the Slaughter of Insects.

Exposure of Fake Remedies Is an Im-

portant Feature-Mosquitoes at

Last Find an Enemy.

The compliation by Prof. Panton, of the

Ontario Agricultural College, of the fig-

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MORE TRACES OF CRIME.

Another Find of Detectives in the

Chicago, Aug. 11 - While investigating

the Holmes castle in company with Chi-

care officers yesterday Detective Gever, of

Philadelphia, found a hat pin, a few char-

red small bones and some jet bends that

had evidently been worn on a woman's hat.

The find was brought to police headquarters and examined. The articles

were imbedded in ashes in the pan of an

old stove. The bones were separate and

imperfect, so that it could not be deter-

mined whether they were those of a hu-man being, or of some animal. The pe-

lice do not attach much importance to the

find, but are using every effort to get

directed the search and has been doing

everything in his power to aid the police

jet beads had been identified by Quinlan

as belonging to Mrs. Julia Connor, and

when naked to verify or deny this, In-

spector Fitzpatrick refused, saying their

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investigation was not yet ended.

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Kind Which Brings Blessings.

PRAYER OF THE RIGHT SORT

Sharp Criticism of Railroad Wreck-Let's talk economy to-day on thi question of Fall Carpeting. There's money to be saved if you will learn ers, Grain Cornerers, Whisky Distillers and Sweatshop Owners.

The fifth of the sermons of Rev. Alexan-- It's almost disinterested adder Kent, at the People's Church, on the vice when we suggest that you Lord's prayer, was preached yesterday come now and look over our Carmorning, from the text, "Give us this day pet Stock before the new Fall our daily bread." "The word rendered daily," said the min-Goods come in with their neces-

ister, "means sufficient. The prayer, therefore, is for food necessary to the body If you see a pattern you like to fit it for the uses and enjoyments of you need not have it laid now,

While many question whether it is right for we will keep it for you until to pray for temporal blessings; there is really o difference between such a prayer and that for spiritual good. Temporal bless-- There's common sense in caring is only rightly desired as a means to pet buying now, and much less

strain on the bank account than "There are two elements of prayer, neither of which can be dropped from our conceplater - besides styles do not tion: First, desire; second, faith. We change so radically as you might have only to add that the highest efficacy - carpets are intended to last of prayer can only be attained when desire is controlling and faith unfaltering." Furthmany years, and quiet patterns ermore, desire and faith are not to be measured by the ardor or vehemence of vocal petition, but by our diligent use of WASH. B. WILLIAMS. those means most closely related to the blessing for which we ask: "Show me thy faith without works," said Josus, "and I will show thee my faith by my works."

"But, if one is unable to work, will his prayer be uncless? Not useless, though unavailing. The petitions of the whole country for President Garfield's life to be spared were unavailing, but not useless If this is to remain a universe of order and a school for human development, the first condition must be the constancy and inex-orableness of law. If prayer could be a substitute for surgery, if it could come in at any point of danger and avert the consequences and ignorance or of professional stapidity, nobody would take the pains to acquire accurate knowledge or professional

'All true prayer supposes a moral order. in which nothing can befall us in the order of irreparable ruin; a moral order, in which a wise and loving purpose pervades and natural forces. Without such a conviction

that 6od is unchangeably good there can be nothing worthy of the name of faith. "With this conviction our own special desires must always be held subservient to the general good as involved in the or-derly and beneficent operation of natural forces—to the will of God. In the words of Jesus, "Nevertheless, not my will but thine be done.' All prayer offered in this spirit has highest usefulness, even when unavailing. A true life is not possible without it. It is as proper to desire, in this spirit, and trustfully to labor for the food that feeds the body as for that which feeds the soul.

"It is apparent that many who do not seek in this spirit gain an abundance of temporal things; but it is almost equally clear that they do not secure blessings with them, and that only what is got in bedience to the laws of right and justice, so as to promote the truest welfare of all, is really to be desired.

"God gives you what you get right-county. He doesn't give you what you steal or what you get by any sort of trickery. It is said that certain wreckers on the danger-ous coasts of England and Scotland pray very plously that vessels may be cast away on their coast thus they may have a chance to ply their trade. They are said to go even further and use false lights to ure vessels to destruction.

This strikes us at once as monstrous. And yet it is not a whit more to than what occurs daily in homes called Christian with is. These wreckers probably have as much pious emotion as our religious Wall street railroad wreckers, grain cornerers, or whisky distillers and retailers. It is no more immoral to wreck a train or a ship than to wreck a railroad or a corporation. 'Men who loan money to widows, boarduse keepers, and other persons in distress, on terms that the lenders know that the borrowers can never comply with, take ten times as much as the loan, and then sell out their debtors and turn them out of home, are as cruel and heartless as any wrecker. So the owner of the sweatshop, where women labor fourteen hours a day for a bare living, takes the prosperity-from such wickedness as God's answer to prayer. But it is not of Divine giving. The prayer is given us and the "us" has no limitation of sect or race. We are children of a com-

"Find the Latest in The Evening

From the fact that Pat Quinlan was with them when they came to police head-quarters it was said that Quinlan had Treasury Department Changes. The following changes have been made n the classified service in the Tressury

Department: Appointments-Secretary's office, M. C. Hamilton, Arkansas, \$720; Auditor for the Postoffice Department, Charles 2. Matthews, Oklahoma, \$720; Office of Supervising Architect, Julian Morton, Cal-

Promotions-Navigation Bureau, A. R. mith, Pennsylvania, from \$1,200 to \$1,400. Office of Auditor for Postoffice Department, N. E. Webster, Michigan, from \$1,200 to \$1,400; G. W. Jackson, Indiana, \$1,000 to \$1,200; T. J. Clark, New Jersey, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; M. C. Flohr, Pennsylvania, from \$1,000 to \$1,200; S. B. Bain, Texas, from \$900 to \$1,000.

Hagerstown Organ Works Destroyed. Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 11.-M. P. Moller's organ works were completely destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The building was two stories, brick, and covered an acre of ground. One hundred reed organs, valued at \$80 each, were destroyed, along with a \$2,500 pipe organ for the Lutheran Church at Quincy, Ohio. The loss is estimated at \$30,000; insurance slight. Fifty em-

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Citizens of Colombia Hung Up by Their Heels.

Authorities Attempt to Extert Confess sions of a Political Plot-Fifteen or Twenty Men Tortured.

(Special Correspondence United Press.) Barranguilla, Colombia, July 15 -As a correspondent makes the following extraordinary report. A few weeks ago a phase of the old-time "Inquisition" was insti was insti-

tuted in this city, in free Colombia.

A number of government officials alleged that they had information of a new con spiracy against the clerical or government party, the Care government, 'The history of this latest Spanish-American outrage, stripped of minor details, is as follows: A native woman, in whom a man had confided, informed the authorities that she knew of localities in which arms were con-cealed; that the hiding places were in and near the city. Her information led to the instant arrest of a number of people.

A search was instituted by the local authorities and rifles were found in a number of localities. Then the government took a hand in the matter, when more arrests were made. Rowards were offered, and a

ber of "suspects" were tortured in true Spanish-American fashion under circumstances of barbaric crucity. They were

Altogether ten or twelve persons undertherized by the Caro or national govern-ment. The memorial led to the ending of this new reign of terror.

IDENTIFIED A "FLOATER."

George Bailey, a Colored Hostler, Was Accindentally Drowned.

found floating in the Potomac at the foot of Seventh street has been identified as that of George Bailey, a hostler, who had been employed by Mr. Story, the brickmaker, at First and O streets south west. On Wednesday last Bailey told his employer he was going down the river. He has not been seen since. No one saw the unfortunate man when he fell overboard, but the police believe the drowning

Bailey was last seen alive on Wednesday evening, and it is supposed he had been in the water since Wednesday night or the water since Wednesday night or Thursday morning. As the body was rapidly decomposing at the morgue, and no one appeared to claim it, the dead wagon was sent field. Deceased was about twenty-five

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LIKE DAYS OF INQUISITION

systematic inquiry was set on foot.

While the above was proceeding a num

others.

Some were hung up by the feet, head down. Others were lifted by their heads by means of a broad board having a central aperture for the head. The ends of the board were hoisted by ropes, until the whole weight of the body of the victim rested on the sharp edges of the central aperture, the toes just touching the ground While suspended repeated floggings were

The body of the colored man who was was accidental.

years old and roughly dressed.

Sunday at Beautiful River View. The usual large crowd journeyed to River View yesterday, many anticipating witnessing a trip into Cloudland by Miss Raymond, but owing to railroad misconnections the aerial party failed to reach the city in time. A large sign informed the people of the fact, but it did not, nor Old Sol either, succeed in diverting the tide of the three thousand excursionists that disported themselves over the beautiful place and enjoyed the day in such a manner that well earned the title of "the city's pleasure grounds."

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Cannot Go

usual breezy fashion.
"These figures," he said, "are mostly frawn from American sources, and mainly from publications of the United States Department of Agriculture, and they serve a good purpose in directing attention to the necessity for active work on the part of momic entomologists, but, in one way,

they are somewhat misleading. "The losses to individual farmers, and coasionally to the agricultural population of a more or less restricted portion of the country, and frequently very great, summed up in dollars and cents, yet the actual money loss to the agriculturists of the country at large Is by no means exssed by these same figures, for the ample reason that the loss of a portion of the crop means an increased price for the remainder. We may express the loss from insects in terms of bushels of produce, but in turning it into money value this factor

of increased price must not be overlooked. "The expenditure of \$3 an acre, following the lastest methods ascertained by the entomologists, will keep the orchard healthy. The work of the division of entomology during the past few months on the cotton boll weevil in southern Texas will result next year in the saving of many ousands of dollars to cotton planters in that section, if the recommendations are

"These instances are new and are simply examples of saving work which is going on from year to year. It is probable that in the aggregate they result in the saving of even greater sums than do the much rarer, but more striking in-stances, such as the introduction by the department of the Australian lady bird into California, by which the entire citrus industry of that State was saved from

"Not a small item in the total value to accredited to the entomological work of the department is the exposure of fake' remedies. Only the present season the Entomologist has shown that a treeculating company in the New England States , which claimed to be able to inculate trees against the ravages of leaf feeding insects, had been basing its claims upon the disguised application of a method which was proved to be totally inefficacious fifty years ago.

Incidentally, and, although not perining strictly to agricultural interests, might mention that the application of remedy against mosquitoes, first, pracically used by our Mr. Howard and recommended in his publication during the and year or two, has resulted, is two instances, at least, in rendering habitable large sections near Long Island Sound, and to greatly increasing the value of real estate that the owners have made large sums of money as a direct result."

PHILADELPHIA'S "LEXOW."

Senate Committee Accepts Offer of Citizens to Pay Expenses.

(By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—The senate mmittee appointed to inquire into, or "Lexow" the municipal affairs of this city met yesterday afternoon and formally voted accept the Citizens' Municipal Association's offer of \$20,000 with which to de-fray the expenses of the investigation.

At the close of the recent session of the legislature the house defeated the bill making an appropriation for the committee's expenses, and the Citizens' Manicipal Minnehaha Lodge Quartette rendered sev-Association, of this city, thereupon placed eral choice selections, at the conclusion of most prominent citizens here sent a joint a check for \$20,000 at the disposal of the which an invitation was extended the lodge orial to the minister of the interior, chairman of the committee, Senator W. to be present at the union meeting to be asking if the tortures practiced were au- H. Andrews, of Crawford county. All of held August 20 in the Minnehanglodgeroon the members of the committee attended yesterday's meeting and their action was

They also selected Silas W. Pettit as lodge room at Fifth and G streets north. their attorney to conduct the investigation. Mr. Pettit is president of the Union League Philadelphia. He is counsel for several visitors from Perseverance, Morning Star, D. large corporations, including the Northern P. Holloway and other lodges. The I. G. C. Pacific rallway, for which company he is T., Brother Dinamore, then installed the of at present in Tacoma on an important legal

Chairman Andrews said in an interview: 'The investigation will be thorough, and before we get through we will show the people of Philadelphia that we mean business. The sessions of the committee will begin as soon as Mr. Pettit returns bottle. The subposens have been printed and all

"Voluntary witnesses, of whom there are a large number, will be heard first, and afterward we will force the attendance of unwilling witnesses."

Appeal Against Condemnation Award. James B. McCaffrey Saturday, through his attorney, Edwin Forrest, noted an appeal to the Supreme Court of the District from the award made by the comway land condemnation cases. It is understood that the company will be allowed to enter the property of Mr. Mc-Caffrey pending appeal, by giving bond in double the sum of the present valuation. and assessment of damages made in the award.

Take Their Annual Bath. Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 11 .- One of the principal features of this season is the annual Farmers' Wash-day at Wreck Pond, Spring Lake. No less than 10,000 farmers gathered here from all parts of the

country to take their annual bath. The farmers came with their wives, their sweethearts, their children, and their grandchildren, in all kinds of wagons. While the 10,000 farmers took their wash 5,000 sightseers looked on. Justice Strong Growing Weaker. Lake Minnewaska, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Hon

William Strong, retiring justice of the tipues very ill here. He is unconscious the greater part of the time, but suffers no pain. He was slightly weaker to-day. That Liberty Bell Again. Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Several promi-

nent citizens have asked court for an in-junction to restrain the city from taking the old Liberty Bell to the Atlanta Expesi Mr. Stump Returns. Commissioner of Immigration Stump has returned from Canada, where he has been

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GOOD TEMPLARS' MEETING.

Four Lodges Install Officers-Excise Board Work Approved. On Monday evening, August 5, D. P. Holloway Lodge, No. 18, I. O. G. T., held its first regular session of the present quarter. About forty persons were present, including visitors from Columbia, Mis-

schaha and Morning Star lodges. Among the individuals present were the G. C. T., A. N. Canfield; the G. C., A. T. Maspin; the D. C. G., E. H. Jones; the D. Sec., J. T. Smith. The regular usines softhe lodge was speedily conducted. and then the grand chief templar installed the following officers for the term ending October 31, 1895, being aided by the G. M., J. C. Suter, and S., Carrie Smith: C. T., A. B. Cole; V. T., Sr., Lillie Biddlescomb; Sec., F. I. Cole; Asst. Sec., Mrs. F. I. Cole, F. S., Mrs. Douglas, Treas., Sr., L. R. King; Chap., Sr., Nellie Houser; Marshal, Chirence Sheckels; Dep. Marshal, Sr., Marion Harper; Guard, George Bowersox; Sentinel, Charles Cex; P. C. T., Sr., Mary Houser.

The reports tendered by the retiring offleers showed the lodge to be in a fairly presperous condition, although owing to be weather, the records showed a rather poor attendance.
The good of the order, in charge of

Brother Oliver Shaw, consisted of vocal and instrumental music, remarks, etc. The G. C. T., Brother Canfleid, speaking "dry Sunday" crusade new being waged in New York city, said that the brewers estimated that they were losing \$250,000 every Sunday that the saloons He denied the statement, maintaining that the brewers never had this money to lose. On the other hand, he said, that same \$250,000 was in the pockets of New York's workingmen on Monday morning instead of going to fill the coffers of

the saloon keepers.

The grand counsellor stated that from its ncipiency the cause of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks had flourished and grown-had passed from the age of scorn and ridicule until now we have the repect of all law-abiding and thinking peo ple. He orged his hencers to continue acin the cause of temperance, and especially active to the advancement of the Order of Good Templars. Remarks were made by C. F. W. Berg-

nan, of District lodge No. 2, while Sr. Smith

favored the audience with a vocal solo. The The oldest lodge of Good Templars in the District of Columbia, Minnehaha No. 1, held its regular meeting in its pleasant west last Tuesday evening, August 6. Much interest was manifested by those pres ent, including, besides their own members, ficers for the easuing quarter, as follows C. T., W. R. England; V. T., Sr. R. A. Dinsmore; secretary, Brother Tudor; F. S. John G. Smith; treasurer, Howard Rat cliff; chaplain, Sr. Annie Morgan; marshal, Sr. Nellie Pollock; guard, Sr. Rose Farrington; sentry, Sr. Helen Smith; assistant secretary, Sr. Dalsy House; P. C. T., Henry

F. Smith. The retiring officers rendered their reports for the quarter just ended, showing the lodge to be on excellent footing, the weather seeming not to dampen the en-

thusiaem of the members. A very pleasant good of the order was then rendered under the direction of the regular committee. It consisted of vocal and instrumental music, remarks, etc., participated in by both their own members and the visitors. Notice was given of the union meeting to be held on August 20.

No. 4, I. O. G. T. held an informal meeting at the residence of one of their members, Miss Mowatt, at 1829 Four This lodge is not at present meeting in

any hall, as the membership has fallen off quite perceptibly, many of their members being out of the city. The committee on ball asked for further time. This was granted them. The committee on enter tainment reported in favor of an enter-tainment at the residence of Sister Mowatt, No. 1829 Fourteenth street northwest, on next Monday evening. This report was favorably received and adopted. Their next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, August 14, at No. 2007 Ninth street north west.

The officers for the ensuing term are as follows: C. T., R. H. Williamson; V. T., Sister Mary Houston; secretary, Sister F. E. Miller; F. S., George Woods; treasurer, William Tucker, marshal, Frank Nussbaum; deputy marshal, S. Eisle Drus-

Columbia Lodge, No. 24, I. O. G. T., held its regular session in its com-modious lodgeroom in Society Temple on Wednesday evening. Two names were proposed for membership and Mr. L. T. Jones was admitted to membership. The committee on excursion, who recently inducted the excursion to Bay Ridge,

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HYGIENIC-HEALTHFUL THE HARDEST-THE REST. MADE OF FURESPEING WATER Telephoness. Office less Fall at

made their final report and turned the proceeds over to the lodge. The following motion was then unanimous-

ly carried "To notify the excise board of our approval in their ruling relative to having signs placed upon the houses of applicants for saloon license and to express the hope that the ruling would not be rescinded." A motion was then carried to instruct

the secretary to communicate with the building inspector, calling his attention to the unprotected condition of Society Temple in case of fire. The unprotected condition of this building has been repeatedly called to the attention of the wher, but he has paid no attention to it.

The District chief templar urged the odge to be present at the union meeting n August 20.

The reports of the officers for the quarter just ended were then presented. They showed the lodge to be in a healthy condition, both numerically and financially. The District chief templar, Frother 1122 Pergman, then installed the following

officers for the ensuing year. Chief templar, John T. Hough; vice plar, Sister Etta Jackson; secretary, E. H. Jones; assistant secretary, L. T. Jones; financial secretary, Sister Mamie Evaps; treasurer, William Mulrhead; chaplain, Sister Rose Evans; past chief templar, Jesse C. Suter; marshal, William Ridge-ley; deputy marshal, Florence Harries; guard, Sister Stella Sutton, and sentinel,

MASS-MEETING POSTPONED.

nti-Saloon Gathering at Brightwood Adjourned by a Funeral. mass-meeting announced to be held at Emory Chapel, Brightwood, yesterday at 3:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Auti-Saleon League of the District was adjourned on account of the funeral of little Carrie Thomas, the four-

vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Thomas, of that place. The postponement was a great disappointment not only to the citizens of Brightwood, but also to the large number of friends of the movement from this city

who attended. Besides the many ladies who went from this city there were present to take an active part in the meeting Rev. Luther B. Wilson, president Anti-Saloon League; Rev. W. W. Vanarsdale, Fifteenth Street M. E. Church; Rev. F. H. Shipley, pastor Emory Chapel; Capt. James L. Ewin; vice precident Anti-Saloon League; Messrs. E. F. Simpsen, A. L. Phillips, Thomas Laskeld, Fred. J. McKeusie, James 8. Blacksford, and John J. Keene.

After consultation between Mesers. Keepe and Blacksford, who had charge of all arrangements of the meeting, it was approunced that the meeting would be held pext Sunday at the same time and place.

Kept a Disorderly House. Humphrey Latney's house in Fitzmorris' court northwest, was raided at 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning by Policemen Stroman and Owens, of the Third precinct. Humphrey is a powerfully built negro with a "amgnetic eye," as the police ex-Some months ago he rented a hanty in the above highway, and at once installed numerous dusky females there. When the officers descended upon the place they captured Bertle Cook, Henrietta Brown, Laura Bagley, and Josephine Johnson. They were locked up as vagrants. Latney was entered on the biotter at No. 8 as keeper of a disorderly house. Numerous complaints have been made of the nightly orgics in the place.

Annie Walliace, who seriously assaulted Rachael Johnson, both colored, at Pierce 2608 and F streets southwest, midnight Saturday, has been arrested by Policeman Mi-chael Muller, of No. 4. She struck the Johnson woman across the head with a bottle, severing the temporal artery and the latter came near bleeding to death. The injured woman will probably be able to appear in the police court against her assailant this morning.

Annie Wallace's Victim.

Colored People's Exhibit. In order to raise additional funds for the exhibit of the colored people the Commis-stoners having charge of the exhibit to be shipped to Atlanta, have determined to place the same on display, for a week, at | 2781 the rooms of the Colorest Young Men's 2787 Cut this out | Christian Association, from August 12.

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